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#### Justice, Not Aid.

The little indications of policy which have leaked from the White House in connection with Cuba are, on the whole, encouraging.

It is said that Admiral Bence's squadion is to be kept intact on the North Atlantic station, and even re-enforced, and that if the outrages upon Americans in Cuba are not promptly suppressed and due regard shown to treaty obligations, some of our warships will suddenly appear in the hart or of Havana.

As the days go by we hope to see evidescestbat the present Administration does not regard the struggle for independence of a brave American people with the heartless indifference that characterized the Cleveland-Olney regime. The Cuban Republic and people do not ask aid from us. tall they desire is simple justice, and that We shall not assist Spain in crushing them.

They have established their right to be considered a free people. They have a victorious army, hearly complete territorial control of the island, a government in good working order, civil administration, schools, and a practical postal system in full and effective existence

We believe that a great majority of American citizens are eager that the Government should acknowledge the independence of Cuba. If it will not do that, Cubans will be content with nothing less than that it shall refrain from helping Spain in the fight.

#### A Matter of Diplomacy.

It would seem that Mr. Hanna is ready beginning to justify the high exportations of The Times. The enemies of Hanna have freely scoffed at him. They have called him a buildozer in politics; and some have fancied from these descriptions that he must carry concealed about his person several bowte knives, all dripping blood. Some of the Senators have even imagined that Mr. Hanna was a coarse

But now it appears that even they, harsh critics though they are, are coming to be pleasantly disappointed. Mr. Hanna seems to move about amongst them almost on tiptoe. Everybody has understood that he has been on velvet for a long time; but he takes pains in this unpretentious fashion to show them that he is velvet Senators are even admitting that Mr. Mc. Kinley is very fortunate in his reputed manager; who seems to be a kind of busy bee of a loyal friend, flitting about from Senatorial flower to flower and sipping the sweets of political information where

There is need for Mr. Hanna's utmost conservatism and diplomacy in managing the Senate-or rather, in managing the affairs of the Senate. For the most difficult political problems are certain to plague the body of Republican Senators. no matter how united they may find it possible to make themselves. Even if the appointed Republicans were held to be entitled to their seats, that would not give them a majority. They must draw a vote or two, possibly, from the friends of silver if they desire to accomplish the "long felt want" of their tariff legislation.

And what are these friends of silver Who, it must be assumed, are as patriotic as any of us, going to expect in return? Are the high tariff people to be the only Senatorial persons who shall be per mitted to "hold things up" with Spartar

### Foraker and Storer.

The Times doesn't propose to dabble officiously in Republican politics, except now and then to keep them as warm a possible; but it must protest against the uncalled for and ungenerous warfare which is just now waging against Hon. Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio by certain members of the magwamp press. They seem to think it frigitfully vulgar that Mr. Foraker should oppose the proposed appointment of Hon. Bellamy Storer, of Cincionati, to be Assistant Secretary of State. They admit that Mr. Storer had been Senator Foraker's | these fine, open Western hearts. implacable enemy, but they don't want the State Department and the country, and in fact all of the countries in the world, to he deprived of that gentleman's services on that account.

Mr. Foraker seems to take another view of the case. He seems to regard politics as war; and let us say immediately that we agree with him. If the ambitions political leader, such as Senator Fornker undouttedly is, is going impassively and contentedly to let his enemies ride over him, where is he going to come out? And finally where is he going to have any following at all? How is he going to save his own bacon if he freely permits all the other little pigs in the pound to monopolize the clover? In politics, as in business and society, one must look out for his friends rather than spend his time looking out for his enemies, or indeed in turning the other cheek; for surely the aggressive leader cannot exrect that his political enemies will take care of him. This kind of leader also must either advance or fall behind, one or the other, in the struggle for public supremmust surely lose his standing. The only thing, then, is to fight, to keep his friends, to reward them, and affo to remember his enemies, who would only antagonize and humiliate him the more as their own aggrandizement and power were accom-

It may be that the services of Hon. Bel-

Mr. Sherman's administration of the State Department. Whether they are or not Mr. Foraker seems determined to oppose his aspirations. Will Mr. Sherman yield And if he will not, will Mr. McKinley think it politie to oppose his distinct wish, perhaps the only expressed wish, of Mr. Hanna's humble colleague in the Schate? Every vote in the upper branch seems at the present writing to be very important to the Republican cause of more protection and less money. Perhaps Mr. Foraker will win.

#### A Joyous Meeting.

Here is Arthur Pue Gorman, and here also, is Matthew Stanley Quay. They are odd but familiar names, associated with two United States Senators the former from Maryland, the latter from Pennsylvanta. Mr. Gorman has been accounted the great tactician of his party, though it has happened that his surpassing political talents have not been brought fully into requisition in recent Presidentia campaigns. The same is true of Mr. Quay. He had to do with the election of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency, but in the last Presidential contest there was no fight in the East, and the electioneering was mostly playful there.

Mr. Gorman and Mr. Quay have been for years, however, the acknowledged ablest politicians of their respective parties; but, as almost always happens with the real warriors of politics, the leading campaigners go out into the open and stand there, andtake the blows of battle and of calumity They have found, on one occasion or another, that their dealings with the chief beneficiaries of their party victories have been onsatisfactory. Perhaps Mr. Gorman would not charge ex-President Cleveland with this ingratitude; and doubtless if Mr. Quay has any fault to find with the behavior of ex-President Harrison, he keeps it to himself; yet for some cause these two gentlemen have felt it comfortable during the last few years to keep away from th White House. With the advent of Mr. McKinley they have both gone there; indeed, they have visited the new President within three days from the date of hi installation, and they have had confidential talks with him.

Good for McKinley, say we, that he has felt like seeing these gentlemen so soon And good for them that they have felt like going.

Mr. Wolcott and His Patronage. It seems altogether appropriate and lovely that Senator Wolcott should have entire control of the Colorado patronage under this Administration. Mr. Wolcott has made his sacrifices for the cause of Mc Kinley and the single gold standard. He has doubtless considered well, long before this, the consequences of such a process of his own political fortunes in his own Centennial State. Mr. Wolcott used to say that his esteemed colleague, Hon. Heary-M. Tetler, could always count upon being received at the depot in Denver on his return from Washington by a crowd of at least 10,000 friends, while it was doubtful in his own case if even the Puliman porter seemed glad at his arrival hom-For another suggestion, Mr. Teller was lately the almost unanimous choice of the Colorado legislature for re-election. In consideration of these marked contrasts Mr. Wolcott's sacrifices in behalf of Mc Kindey and the single gold standard, were as we repeat, all the more remarkable. He deserves the whole swing in the patronage distribution of Colorado; there can be no doubt about that. We hope that he will have no serious difficulty in finding candidates for office, who will gracefully ac

But will this distinguished favor which the Administration proposes to grant to Senator Wolcott help him politically in Colorado? We should guess not. In the first place, there are the candidates place themselves, who, after appoint ments are made, become either ingrates or enemies. But that is not the point. The Colora fans have never been able to under stand how their dashing young Senator was able to argue that he could help the cause of silver (which his people have stu fiedclosely for years and know all about? by associating himself further with the e apty promise of an endeavor to recure by netallism by international agreement. They will regard this Federal patronage selonging to a whole State as the price of heir betrayal: for, while we have no bust uess to question the motives of Senator Wolcott, he had no cause to question the wisdom of his constituents, who wanted nim to do as Teller did, and we have no yet learned to look upon any Senator, of whatever political persuasion, as being above the desire to be re-elected.

cept the places that he offers them.

We believe that Henry M. Teiler, there fore, with no patronage, and with no close relation, or any relation whatever, to th Administration, but with his single-handed defense of his own convictions and of the interests and convictions of his fellow-Coloradous, will be dearer than ever to

Assuming that the foreign policy of the new Administration will be more American, standard and national bank slavery or and less friendly to foreign domination in the Western Hemisphere than was that of the late one, it also may be assumed Pthat President McKinley and Secretary Shermon will not prove as complacent as their predecessors were in devoting the United States Navy to the service of Spain in running down every rumor of armed expeditions reported by the legion of spies, detectives, and other secret service agents

of the Spanish power in the United States. There are the best reasons for believing that most of these remors, where they have any basis at all, relate to knowledge that arms of American manufacture, and perhans ammunition, have been transported to shipping points on the coast, presumably to be shipped abroad. That is a matter with which the Government legally has not the period from 1877 to 1888, to meet the least concern. Filibustering expeditions it has the right to restrain and ar- this grand monument to our high civrest, but the sale of arms abroad by American citizens is quite another matter. If they chanced to be destined for territore within the Spanish dominions, it is Spain's lookout to catch them within the marine limit of her own waters, or, failing in that to capture them after they have been lauded somewhere within her acknowledged jurisdiction.

Under the regime of President Cleveland and Mr. Olney there was entirely too their way, cannot be pursued and con-

national law, treaties, justice, and decency, in order to assist Spain in its effort to crush freedom in Cubn. Within the letter of our national duties and responsibilities, as they appear to be interpreted, there Is little enough that the government can do to give encouragement to a neighboring American community struggling for independence from a cruel foreign despotism. At least it need not go beyond the letter of its obligations, in aid of a power that systematically insults its flag and Imprisons and murders its citizens.

If the answer of Greece to the power was based as well on the advice of some strong and secretly friendly nation among them as upon the logic and equities of her position, the consequent situation may mean a great deal. It is very certain, at least, that the mildness and negative character of that answer has compelled an abandonment of the bullying attitude adopted toward King George up to Sunday and, what is far more important leaves him leeway for some days, possibly a week or two, which he can and is availing himself of to hurry forward troops and supplies to Thessaly. -

Now the concert talk is of a "peaceful blockade," which may not close in and become embarrassing to Greece for a fortnight. This is said to be the proposition of Germany, which, however, might be radically changed if the report be true that a blank shot fired from a German et a Greek warship was replied to with a broadside. Italy seems to regard the powers as not yet sufficiently in accord to justify fami joint action of coercive character. England and Figure take much the same view. Lord Salisbury counsels delay and further negotiation at Athens. The consensus of European opin ion appears to be that war is inetitable between Greece and Turkey, and that it may or may not go farther.

The report that the Greeks have de stroyed the bridges between Monastir, where the Turks are concentrated in Macedema, and the Gulf of Salonica, is pregnant of immediate hostilities. Salonica is the present Turkish base of supplies and communication. If the job has been done thoroughly and the rising in Macedonia and Altania is as widespread as expected, the Turks will be in a critical position. Should Servia and Bulgaria not promptly that position might become untermber. The idea that the sultan has an easy thing in his projected attack upon Greece from the north is fast disappearing. While the coests are open King George has chartered every available steamer to

rush men and means to Thessalr. In Crete the Greeks are in a situation advantage in the interior, from which would be difficult to dislodge them with any show of force that the powers would feel disposed to employ at the preent juncture. Altogether, the game is with King George, or all the signs full; and the din of battle may be listened for in Thesealy before many days, for any thing to the contrary that can be recogmized in the status as latest pre-ented.

#### The Currency Issue.

It would be interesting to know just what the New York Chamber of Com- Wis distinguished and once required that merce expects will result in once Piesident McKinley adopts its suggestion and immends Congress to proceed to legis late on the currency as well as on the

Of course, the President knows, in common with the Senate and House, that, having called Congress in special session he cannot limit its right to take up the currency or any general legislation; or to restrict its general lawmaking func tions in any way. Its constitutional power is identically the same in an extra as in a regular session. The probable intention to reach such a practical restriction by the non-organization of committees in the House has been defeated through the necessity for naming them to take up the pocketed appropriation bills. But, that consideration aside, it is more than likely that the President would have asked. for currency legislation, judging from the expressions he used in his mangural ad-

It may be predicted that the results of such a request, or of the introduction of the question without it, will not be agreeable to the well-known views of gentlemen who constitute the New York Chamber of Commerce. They must be heve, or at least hope, that the Administration is strong enough in Congress to retire the greenbacks and to the the country exclusively to gold and national bank notes, or they would not be so pressing at this time. They may as well realize now that the precarious balance of power which the Administration is counting on in the Senate to pass the tariff bill will face about and be come an absolute and determined an tagonism when it shall come to an effort to further fasten the chains of the single the necks of the people.

The currency ought to be considered, because that was the vital and sole issue of the Presidential campaign. We want to see it fully discussed. We have not the least idea that its outcome will be any thing from which comfort may be derived by any gold standard influence.

The recent speech made by Senator Vest upon the architects of the new build ing for the Library of Congress has given The Times great satisfaction. We who reside here in the District are familiar with the architectural history of this structure and cannot easily be led astray. We know of the enormous labors of Messrs, Smithmeyer and Pelz, during in perfection the exacting demands of ilization. We know of their success over many competitors, and we know, too, that Congress was compelled by their very merits to approve and use the plans of these architects. Therefore, detraction of the well-earned fame of Messrs. Smithneyer and Pels cannot rob them in Washington of the meed of praise which is due to them. Abroad, however, reckless and false statements, once started on

troverted with the same facility with which they can be overtaken and exposed here at home. It is, therefore, a gratifying fact that Senator Vest has spoken on this subject. He has the whole nation for an audience, and his denunciation and rebuke of the attempted appropriation of the honors of Messes Smithmeyer and Pelz by other persons employed on the building in inferior capacities is timely. He has made history his debtor by his clear and incisive declaration of the truth.

If Mr. Wilson does well in the Agricultural Department, the Iowa people will begin to think that Mr. Allison is a pretty good fagmer himself.

The hope is hereby expressed that Hon Henry Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, will not be discouraged supposing, that is, that he seeks an office. If he doesn't seek an office, good for him! "And if he does, we repeat, let him not be disheartened. Mr. Evans was greatly honored at the St. Louis convention, and it was probably only the forethought of Mr. Hanna that caused Mr. Hobart to be preferred for the Vice Presidential nomination. As one of his friends has put it, Mr. Evans received the third greatest compliment of that convention The bas a right, then, to stand upon his dignity. We agree with him that he ought to spap his fingers in the face of the First Assistant Postmaster Generalship, a post which he has held before; and he ought to say that he is looking for no office and cannot be tempted by any. Let us have among all these visiting statesmen, to whom we are so devoted, a little real civic virtue now and

It is a mistake to suppose that all of Gov. Plugree is back in Lensing. He is still in Washington in his espacity as mayor of Detreit

The reported determination of ex-Senator Cameron to seek the ambassadorship to Germany deserver the warmest commen dation of all good American citizens Mr. Canseron is the son of his late father. he likes to fish, and he would take with him to the German capital a deck of cards and a perfect knowledge of the game.

It will be a sad commentary upon the egeneracy of the times if the original McKinley man doesn't have a group photograph of himself taken before be

Floods, crop fatheres and the imminence of a Callist opening in Spein ren der the future prospects of that country dark indeed, especially when added to the burdens of obsastrous war operations in the Philippine Islands and in Cuba, where the near advent of the rainy s will shut up the Spanish forces to a few fortified places to die of pestilence. Enrity one would think that the end is near for one of the most cruel and bloody despotisms that ever cursed civilization

The represent of Senator Sharman sives to Semitor Stewart the distinction of being the only segmber of that body who was in it during the civil war. It a not likely that the State of Nevada will depart from its admiration for him in which case we may expect to see him at his old post for another quarter century at least. Senator Stewart is hale and vigorous and the late worthy are lived to be one hundred and four years old he would have been alive yet if he had not one night caught cold walking home two nales in the apow from a poker party

#### OHIGS PLECTROCUTION LAW. Execution of William Hoas Will Be the First Under It.

obus. Ohlo, March 9. - The suprem of death in the case of William Haas, a incinnati manderer, today, and he will Bushnell interferes with the sent-necwall be the first victim of the electric chair under the new electrocution law of Ohio Hans killed Mary Brader in Cincin-

Three Killed in a Labor Riot. Colon, Colombia, March 9. - A serious dis pute occurred today among the Jamaicans employed as laborers on the Calebra section the canal employes. The men finally be came engaged in a fight which the police were mattle to quell. The military authori ties were called upon for assistance, and a detachment of troops was sent to the one of the disturbance. Their presence had the effect of restoring order. During he fighting three of the laborers were killen and several wounded. An inquiry the the affair is being held by the British

Welcomed Mr. Stevenson, Bloomington, Ill. March 9 .- The ho coming of ex-Vice President Stevenson was nonde the occasion of a reception to night, in which Democrats, Republican and Populists joined, to show their es teem for their honored fellow-townsman Following the reception was a splendid

### what is Proper.

(From the Washington Post.) (From the Washington Pokt.)

There are certain proprieties attending all stations of life which should be observed. Those prevailing in the excusive and aristocratic strata differ widely from the ones in usage in the humbler walks of life, but each extreme, as well as the grades between, is governed by more or less well-defined rules and regulations, the observance of which is strictly enforced. It would be just as improper to attend a box party, to witness the performance of a farce-comedy, clad in deep mourning and a woe-begone countenance, as to enter a dwelling of the lowly on the occasion of a funeral in a masquerade costume and a hilarious manner. Such extremes of imappropriatenasquerade costume and a ner. Such extremes of ness are, fortunately, rare. of inappropriate

### Is It Possible?

From the New York Journal.) Mr. Platt is no longer able to conceal the fact that he has all along been an enthusiastic supporter of Bills for a Cabinet position. This sort of thing may encourage President Mckinley to give Hon. Warner Miller a first class appointment.

(From the New York Tribune.) those who rail against the anti-spitting e as subversive of American liberty old not wholly despair, since it is still

The Spring Awakening. (From the New York Sun.) The disease sometimes colled Cleveland-ism has run its term. The process of re-coperation and rehabilitation cannot be-gin too soon. The new era must open with the crocuses of March.

"The right to be a cussed fool Is safe from all devices human.

Deceived.

(From Harper's Round Table.) hen you stepped on that gentleman' Tommle, I hope you apologized?" h, yes; iddeed I did," said Tommle he gave me ten eents for being such a good boy."
Did he? And what did you do then?"
Stepped on the other and apologized
again, but it didn't work.

FAREWELL TO HIS SON. George Matthews Says Good-by to His Adopted Boy.

Baltimore, March 9 .- The adopted child of George Matthews, the convicted murderer of James Irwin, at Allen's Fresh Charles county, who will be hanged Fri day, was taken to the Jall yesterday and several hours with Matthews

The little fellow is about seven years of age. His name is Samuel Thompson and he is a pupil of St. Mary's Industrial He was taken to the jail at 11 o'clock in the morning by one of the brothers from the school and remained

He is a bright little chap and conversed freely with Matthews. He brought with him for his adopted father a bag of peanuts, and Matthews in return gave the sure at seeing the boy, but was not particularly demonstrative in his manner of reception. He gave the youngster good advice as to the way he should con duct himself, and bade him good-by for-It was the last time the lad will ever see Matthews.

The condemned man had little to say resterday, but seemed to be in fairly good spirits. He stated that the adopted was the child of a friend of his and before the boy's mother died several years ago she asked him to take care of her child. It is expected that Matthews will be taken from the jail to Charles county Thursday afternoon

Gov. Lowndes yesterday notified the friends of Matthews that positively no interference with the execution must be expected. This action the Governor stated, is final, and was taken after thoughtful consideration of the merits of

sheriff Wade, of Charles county, desires to perform his disagreeable part of the duty of hanging Matthews with as n privacy as circumstances will permit, but the precaut ourry measures as at present acosted will not rerve any practical purgose more than to reclude from the public gaze the death streggles after the trap has been spreng. 'A bould fence, which public caze, is but sixteen feet high, while be scaffold shows several feet above the to) of the tence. This would probably have teen avoided but for the fact that he scaffold was received after the build ing of the sence was in progress. The reaf-old is the property of laince George ounty, and was borrowed for this exe

# LONG LITIGATION ENDED.

Famous Suit Against Judge Steverson Barke Dismissed.

Columbus, O., March 9. The circuit court gave decision here today which will probably terminate the long litigation over the alleged fraud of Judge Stevenson Burke and his associates in the nanagement of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway in box the property for \$8,000,000, very little of which, as the present stockholders claim, was ever used in the proposed aprovements of the road. Having lost the case against Burke and his associates in it, the stockholders brought the case anew in the name of the Central Trust Company of New York, which laimed some interest in the bonds

The owners of the road seemed likely to claiming to represent the trust company appeared in court and asked that the suit be dismissed. The atterneys for the stockholders were surprised and charged that there was unprofessional conduct on the part of the attenneys for the trust company Judge Pugh refused to entertain the motion to dismiss the sait. On this was taken to the circuit court, which today dismissed the suit.

### RHODES SEEMED CRUSHED.

Testimony That the News of Jameson's Raid Astonished Him,

London, March 9.- The South African o amattee appointed by the Ecuse of Coms to inquire into it e Jameson rold into a Transvaal resumed its sittings in Westfor Hall today. The examination of Colony, having been cencluded at the last sitting, public interest in the proceedings ourt of the State affirmed the sentence | fell off, as was apparent from the small attendance of spectators today

Sir Grabam J. Lower, formerly to the governor-general of the Cape Celony, was called to the stand, and testified that, in his opinion, a Transvaal government, controlled by the capitalists at Joannesturg, would be practically worse for British interests th He was outrolled by President Kruger. certain that Dr. Jameson's raid was a arprise to Mr. Rhodes, who seemed crished hen informed of it, and said to the witness that he feit he must resign his office of premier in consequence of it

Probably a Collision at Sea. Philadelphia, March 9,-The British eamer Robert Harrowing, here from Bos ton, reports that on March S, when ten notes southeast from Barnegat, she passed n submerged wreck with two masts ex-In the wreckage she also saw what appeared to be a second sunken craft, of larger dimensions, and with jibboom extending five feet about the water.

Ran a Sham Employment Bureau Toronto, March 9.-H. G. Burton was with running a shain employment bureau and from papers found on him it is shown but he conducted a similar business in Sandusky, Ohlo, and Toledo, Ohio. To day word was received from Sandusky that Burton was wanted there for embezzle ment. It is understood he is wanted in on a similar charge. Burton's wife and family live in Sandusky.

Fayerweather Bequests Will Stand. Albany, N. Y., March 9. - The bequests from the Payerweather estate to the several colleges and institutions which vere decided to be legal a few weeks ago by the court of appeals, will stand. The ourt this morning handed down a decision denying the motion to reopen the case which was made a week ago. By this th court practically declares that its first decision in the case shall stand, and that the legacies must be paid.

Railroad Legislation in Kansas Topeka, Kan., March 9. -Gov. Leedy today vetoed the Harris railroad bill to en power the State board of railroad commissioners to establish freight and passenger ates. The Governor wants the legislature to pass a maximum rate bill. It is about to adjourn and no railroad legislation is probable.

Train Breaks Through a Bridge. Putnam, Conn., March 9. - A New England freight train going through here early today broke in two and the sections collided on a long iron bridge seventy feet Fifteen of the cars were smashed, high. most of them into splinters. Nobody was burt. Both tracks were blockaded until noon and all travel was stopped.

Actor Killed by a Train.

Danbury, Conn., March 9 .- Robert K. durphy, an actor, was struck by a Consolidated passenger train near Benver Br this morning and instantly killed. Murphy, in company with two other men, walking toward Danbury on the railroad tracks.

ABNER MCKINLEYS APPLICATION

Asks for Admission to the New York Bar.

New York, March 9.-The admission to the New York bar of three Ohio lawyers one of them Abner McKiniey, a brother of the President, was moved today before Justice VanBrunt, in the appellate divis ion of the supreme court. The acof Abner McKinley was moved by Col. John J. McCook. Henry T. Fay moved the ad mission of Frank A. Cleary, and William H. Stayton moved that John J. Logan Camp

bell be admitted. In each case Justice VanBrunt took the papers, saying that if everything was regular the applicants would be admitted. When the third applicant was mentioned as member of the Ohio bar the justice re marked, with a smile: "It is evident that under the new Administration the Ohio

#### A FAT WOMAN'S DEATH.

Only Four and a Half Feet Tall and Weighed Over 400.

Pittsburg, March 9 .- Mrs. Ruth Hollar tho weighed 400 pounds, died at he home in Allegheny today of fatty de Within the last three years Mrs. Hollar 100 pounds to over 400 pounds. During the past six months Mrs. Hollar har lived in the second story of her home seing unable, on account of her enormor size, to get either up or down stairs

#### She was only about four feet five inches SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

in height.

Mr. Bryan Addresses a Crowd of 12,000 at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., March 9:-A crowd of 10,000 or 12,000 greeted Hon. W. J. Eryan when he appeared on the stand in front of the statehouse at 10:30 this morning. Gov. Jones and Gen. James C. Tappen speaker of the house, appeared on the and with the distinguished speaker. Mr. Bryan's talk, after a few complisentary remarks on the warmth of the recept on tendered him by the citizens was confined to the science of government. and that he touched a popular courd in all it entered was attested by most veciferous Mr. Bryan left for Memphis

### THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The Fight of Last Winter Will Be Renewed.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9 .- When the State mate meets Saturday there will be thirts three senators setting and entitled to tole Five new men will present credentials Four of these are Republicans, and the plan of the silver Democrats will be to keep them from being seated, and thus prevent the election of a Republican United States Senator. Contests have been filed against the four Republicans, and the Blackburn people claim to have enough o es to refer their credentials until the ontests are passed upon

It is some to be the old fight of last

SWORE HE WAS INNOCENT. Words of Murderer Bram After Sentence Was Pronounced.

Foston, March 9 .- Thomas M. Bram, the onvicted mardeter of Capt. Nash, of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, was this after oon, in the United States circuit court. sentenced to be hanged on Friday, June 18, in Charles street jail, this city Sentence was pronounced by Judge Colt Bram sold in court. "In the presence of Almighty God, I am innocent of what I am charged. God knows it, and He will protect me."

Will Sue for Insurance Money, Frankfort, Kv., March 9. - The State is preparing suits to recover from life in orance companies the amount of the pol icles on the life of ex-State Treasurer Dick Tate, who defaulted for \$250,000. The policies have been kept up by daughter and son-in-law. Tate has not been heard from in eight years, and the suit will be brought on the ground that the law presmues him dead

### Killed by a Cave In.

Danville, Ky., March 9.-White Taylor a mine at Altamont last night, a piece of state ten feet wide by fifteen feet lot and three feet thick fell upon them. Their bodies had to be mined out

### Powley Killed His Wife.

Ningara Falls, March 9 .- Robert J. Pownight as she by in hed in her room at He then set fire to the place and fled, but was arrested soon ifterward. The fire was put out before it did much damage.

Dupont Rolling Mill Blown Up. Wilmington, Dela., March 9.-At 1:30 his afternoon a rolling mill in the Hugley yard of the Dupont Powder Works, blew on. The building was destroyed, and James Walker was killed. He leaves a large family.

### Kolumber Inhaled Gas.

New York, March 9 - Michael Kolumber thirty-five years old, of Siegfried Bridge, Pa., was found dead in his room today at the Landsman's Hotel, 120 Columbia street. It is supposed that he committed suicide by

Steamer Aurania Overdue. New York, March 9 .- The Cunard Line Aurania from Liverpool, which was du ere Sunday, had not been sighted to noon today. She is probably delayed by the heavy weather which has prevailed o

the Atlantic for the past two weeks.

Rockville, Md., March 9.-The Cromel odge, No. 89, Knights of Pythias, of Montgomery county, will erect a band ent to the memory of their de parted brother, Samuel Mansfield.

Elected a Democratic Mayor. Somersworth, N. H., March 9.-The Democrats elected Benjamin F. Hanson nayor today over John E. Haines, Repub lican, by a majority of 117.

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